

THE TOGGERY.

FOR THOSE WHO KNOW

We have an excellent line of trousers from \$2.25 to \$4.50.

Suits from \$7.50 to \$15.00.

Suits Made to Order from \$16 to \$40.

SEE DAVE.

SUITS PRESSED.

D. G. HARVIE.

CROSSFIELD LUMBER YARD



FIX UP YOUR FENCES AND BARN

before every stick is gone beyond repair. A little lumber from our yard now may save you many a dollar later on. Look over your property, then through our stock and tell us how we can serve you. We'll do it cheerfully, promptly, with anything in the lumber line.

CROSSFIELD LUMBER YARD,
GEO. BECKER, Prop.

Mr. FARMER

WE ARE IN THE IMPLEMENT BUSINESS. This being our first appearance in print.

WE Hold the Agencies of Companies putting the Best Implements on the Market to-day.

DEERING Drills, Mowers, Rakes, Binders and Wagons.

MOLINE Plows, Discs and Mandt Wagons.

CARLIN ORINDORFF Canton Plows

FAIRBANKS-MORSE Gasoline Engines and Windmills.

RED RIVER Special Threshers are all Standards that others have copied and claim they have "just as good."

GENTLEMEN! Take the Tip and have nothing but the original guaranteed by the makers and Sold by

McKAY BROS.

Crossfield, Alta.

Black Gelding for Sale.

I will sell by public auction under the Estey Animal Ordinance, one Black gelding, weight about 900 lbs branded **22 X** on left thigh. Sale will take place on Geo. Landy's place N. E. or 24-28-2 west of 5, on Saturday, June 20 at 2 p. m.

Jno. S. Davis, J. P.

Oats and Barley For Sale

Good Seed and Feed Oats For Sale, also Barley.

A. C. SAUNDERS,
12 miles straight east of Crossfield.
21p

FOR SALE.

Powers Well-Boring and Drilling Outfit, No. 9, in perfect working condition. Would take part value in trade, Horses or Cattle. Apply to
GEO. W. JOHNSTON,
Horse Creek,
Cochrane.
60p

FINE SEED OATS

Free From Weed Seed.

800 BUSHELS FOR SALE
at Fairview Ranch, 3/4 of a mile from Crossfield

G. F. Oldaker

For Sale.

Dark grey Percheron Stallion, rising 8 years old; sound and alright; well broken to harness. Weight about 16 cwt are foal getters. Will sell for cash or trade for work horses or cattle. Some work horses for sale. Apply to R. L. BOYLE, Crossfield.

ANOTHER ELEVATOR

Some weeks ago an article in the Chronicle on the erection of many new elevators in Alberta by a Buffalo company attracted the attention of Mr. T. Fitzgald, who is ever on the look out for something to benefit Crossfield. He wrote to one of the representatives of the company recommending this as a suitable point for the erection of an elevator and he received a reply to the effect that an elevator will be erected here this summer.

In connection with the above the Allertan prints the following:—

Nineteen new grain elevators are to be built in Alberta this summer, and work is to commence in about two weeks time.

This was the statement of Mr. H. F. Gillespie, representing The Great West Grain & Elevator Co., of Brandon, made to a representative of the Allertan at the Allertan Hotel Calgary.

The Great West Co. of Brandon, has recently been bought up by the National Elevator Co., of Buffalo, which is extending its operations into Western Canada. With a capital of \$2,500,000, the Canadian business of the National Elevator Co. will be carried on under the name of The Great West Grain & Elevator Co.

Elevators are being built in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Mr. Gillespie has been in the province arranging at what points elevators of this new company will be first built. Although the intention to build elevators at all big grain shipping points, nineteen will be commenced at once. The points decided upon are Macleod, Gratum, Claresholm, Staveland, Nanton, Cayley, High River, Crossfield, Carstairs, Red Deer, Alix, Erskine, Stettler, Camrose, Bowell, Daysland, Killam, Strone and Sedgewick.

To handle the Alberta business the head offices for the province will be located in Calgary.

The above elevator together with the one to be erected by Bettinger & Co. of Winnipeg, will make four elevators to handle the grain in Crossfield district this fall.

Sunshine Notes

Mr. Danie High was putting up rain barrels this week. Next time you put up rain barrels Danie sing "Dare to be a Daniel" and may be you will be able to keep the hoops on.

The children of the Sunshine school had their first picnic last Wednesday, at which Miss Katie Garwood showed her skill at making excellent lemonade.

Mr. Lewis Bliss seems to be getting down to business lately as his new buggy looked to be a little too crowded to be comfortable, last Sunday.

It was reported in last week's paper that Shorty Niers' new house was almost completed. Keep an eye on the old maids who were seen going West a while ago.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Potatoes, per cwt.	\$1.50
Wheat, No. 1, red, bus.	100c.
Wheat, No. 2, per, "	97 c.
Wheat, No. 3, "	94 c.
Wheat, No. 4, "	85 c.
Wheat, No. 5, "	79c.
Oats, "	36c.
Flax, "	100c.
Barley, "	40c.
Eggs, "	15 c.
Butter, "	20 c.
Hogs, live weight	60.25
Hogs, dressed	88.00
Cattle, live weight	13.5 c. to 14
Cows, live weight	2 to 2 1/2

Local and General.

Sunny Alberta!

Foresters' Sports on Victoria Day.

Good Seed Oats for Sale.—R. L. Boyle.

Marathon Race in Crossfield on Victoria Day.

Levi Bone has put in 500 acres of crop this spring already.

Mr. Urquhart expects a car load of salt in next week.

G. E. Kinney registered at the Queens Hotel Calgary, this week.

The rains we have had have brought up the crops and grass in fine shape.

Miss Dorene Bliss has been the guest of Miss Louise Colling for the past few days.

Presbyterian Church Service held in Methodist Church every Sunday evening at 7.30 p. m.

Methodist Sunday School is held at 2.30 and a preaching service at 4.30 every Sunday afternoon.

John Patterson has returned to his farm after spending some time visiting in Portland, Maine, and other T. S. points.

Miss May Pattison gave a party at Lakeside Ranch last Saturday in honor of her eighth birthday. All present report an enjoyable time.

P. C. Cowling has commenced work on the removal of the old livery barn and office which he intends placing on his lots south of town.

F. R. Parker will install an electric lighting system in his new barn and will have some lights to spare for the use of his neighbors.

When you want a loan on your farm see Hultgren & Davis. They place it in the best companies, quickest return, and only 7 and 8 per cent interest.

Mr. F. T. Morrison who bought T. D. Thomas' dairy business has moved on Mr. Thomas' place. He drove his cattle and other substance from his place near Olds.

If you want to sell your lands be sure to list them with Simon Downie a son of Carstairs. They are having many inquiries for land in the Crossfield district.

Mr. Urquhart's new store building having been completed, he has got in a fine stock of high grade buggies which are open for inspection in the new building. Call and see them.

A. G. Walker, of Irma, Alta, who has the charge of the work on the erection of the new elevator here, has made very satisfactory progress with the work, in spite of the rain this week.

In our report of the formation of the Agriculture Society in Crossfield, we omitted the name of Mr. T. D. Thomas from the list of officers. Mr. Thomas was appointed second Vice President of the society.

Write or call on Hultgren & Davis the Land Men of Crossfield, for bargains in Land from \$5.00 per acre and up. We have listed in our office all the best bargains of raw and improved land in the Crossfield, Carstairs and Aldre districts.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church have undertaken to provide refreshments on the grounds at the Foresters' Sports on Victoria Day. They will be thankful for any donations of pies, cakes, etc. for same. Kindly leave at parsonage.

Mr. Wm. Brandon who was employed on the Vincent ranch, met with an unfortunate accident on Friday morning. Mr. Brandon was engaged in breaking horses and had hitched them to a disc when they took flight and ran away throwing Mr. Brandon forward and in the mix-up his leg was fractured. Mr. Edwards and Bishop reduced the fracture and the patient was sent to Calgary Hospital on the afternoon train.

Jas. A. Sutherland left on Tuesday for Tulsa, Okla, to join Mrs. Sutherland who went there some weeks ago on a visit to her sister. While in the States Mr. Sutherland will look up a business proposition which has been presented to him and the acceptance of which would necessitate the disposal of his business here. We wish him a pleasant trip and expect to see him back at the old stand within three months. He couldn't leave Sunny Alberta.

LUMBER COMPANY TO WORK HERE

Work on the new line to the east is progressing quickly and it is expected that within a week or so lots in the new townships will be on the market. It appears that the demand for these lots has been so great that the work of surveying them will be carried out on once.

Starting at the junction on the main line, the names of the towns will be Inverlake, situated in the southern part of township 24, range 27; Dalroy, township 25, range 27; Keoma, township 26, range 27; Irricana, township 27, range 27; Beiseker, township 28, range 26; Dalroy, Keoma and Beiseker will be on the market in about a week's time, followed in a few days by the other towns.

It is learned that the Crown Lumber Company has applied for yard sites at all points on the new line and will immediately ship lumber and supplies to Aldre and Crossfield, from which points teams will be used to haul material to the various new yards. The management of the lumber company announce that they will hold in the neighborhood of 200,000 to 275,000 feet of lumber in each yard, and will do everything in their power to supply the demand for building material.

The Alberta Pacific Elevator Co. has also asked for elevator sites at all points, and a large number of applications have been received from merchants and hotel keepers desiring to start in business at points on the new line.

Macpherson Coulee.

Sunny Alberta all right, but the sun forgets to shine some days.

Seeding is in full swing in this locality now.

Several of our young bachelors round here sold out their homesteads this spring, but some of them regretted doing so, and have rented places and decided to stay in this district.

Messrs L. Porter and Tom Dow have dissolved partnership by mutual consent. The former has rented Mrs. Muscroft's ranch and Tom Dow is seriously thinking of renting Mr. Bucke's farm or entering into partnership with him.

Messrs Dave Grant and Reid Smith are busy holding down their claims.

Captain Dalrymple, of Truro, N. S., who has been visiting his son Eddie, left for Edmonton last week.

James Robertson bought 50 head of fine mixed cattle from Ed. Muscroft, who intends leaving shortly for England.

Our young people are looking forward with pleasure for Mr. Niers' (Shorty) dance which he intends celebrating in his fine new house on the banks of the conche.

Watch Crossfield Grow.

Have you subscribed yet?

South African Script for sale, M. L. Boyle, Crossfield.

Don't miss the famous Captain Racket concert, play and dance on Thursday evening, 20th May 1909.

Mr. Morrow's auction sale on Monday was a great success. Good prices were realized. Mr. McCool was the auctioneer.

Crossfield football team paid a visit to Carstairs on Saturday last and were defeated by the Carstairs boys by 2 goal to nil.

William Cook is having an Auction sale on Tuesday, May 18th, on section 27-28-2, seven miles west of Crossfield. A large number of head of cattle will be sold without reserve. A fine lunch will be provided at noon and the sale will commence at one o'clock. Jno. S. Davis is the auctioneer.

Money. Money. \$50,000

TO LOAN ON Improved Farm
Lands at a Low Rate of
Interest.

The expenses are the Lowest
and no commission is charged.

Business strictly confidential.

INSURANCE
A SPECIALTY.

TOWNSITE PROPERTY FOR
SALE.

— SEE —

D. A. MacCrimmon
The Hay and Grain Man.
Crossfield.

ALBERTA HOTEL,

Good
Accommodation

REASONABLE RATES.

M R. HANDLEY, Prop.

LETHBRIDGE — COAL —

We have the exclusive agency
for Lethbridge Gault Coal.

You cannot buy this high
class coal from anyone else in
town.

Parker

The Livery Barn

Now

Is the time to bring in your
Plows & Wagons
To be fitted up before the
rush of spring work begins.

Walter Bradley

HORSES FOR SALE.

Heavy and Light Horses always for
Sale.
J. G. CREIGHTON,
Cochrane.

Palace Meat Market

Highest cash price paid for
Poultry, Veal and Hides.
We buy hogs, live or dressed,
any time. Delivered when
ordered.

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt
Meats Kept in Stock.

PALACE MEAT MARKET
G. F. Mitchell, Prop.

The Chronicle.

Published at Crossfield, Alta.

Editor—J. Mewhort.

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1909

THE MINING DISPUTE

The following account of a coal
mining dispute in Nova Scotia will
be interesting as it shows that the
time has come when an effort is being
made by labour organizations in
this country to break free from the
domination of the Unions on the
other side of the line.

"The Board of Conciliation appointed to adjust the differences between the Dominion Coal Company and its employees has reported to the Minister of Labour. The dispute is really between the Provincial Worker's Association, a local Nova Scotia union, and the United Mine Worker's Association, an international organization. The allegation was that the coal company discriminated in favour of the members of the Canadian union. The company admitted this charge, and said that the reason it refused to recognize the international union was because it was a foreign organization with dangerous and menacing powers in its constitution. The majority of the Board find strongly in the company's favour, holding that no foreign body should exercise jurisdiction over the industrial interests of Nova Scotia."

If the coal miners in this Province were free to act for themselves and use their own Union funds, the present strike would not have to go unsupported and would not fall flat and absolutely fail to accomplish any results as the strike of the miners under the present circumstances is bound to do within a very few weeks. Why should our miners, printers, etc., send their union funds over the line and then, when they are in need of money, as the miners are now, find that no help is forthcoming.

DISTINGUISH THEM.

State Senator Ettleson, of Illinois, has introduced a bill to confer a title on bachelors whereby they can readily be distinguished from married men. A spinster is distinguished from a married woman, the prefix "Miss" proclaims her happy condition. But when a man is introduced to her the "Mister" is no clue to his marital or non-marital state. The Senator's interest in the matter has been aroused by complaints of ladies who declare that married men under cover of their indistinguishable prefix pose as single men.

A SILENT DRUMMER

Did you ever think of what your advertising is doing for you. When you close your store in the evening and go home to your family and friends, not thinking about your business at all, then it is that the paper is being poured over in hundreds of homes—the homes from which your trade is drawn. And there is your ad. doing its work silently but surely and if you have taken the pains to make it attractive its work will be all the more successful. This is reported over and over again, and is no doubt what inspired some writer to call newspaper advertising "A Silent Drummer."—Exchange.

Have you subscribed yet?

KNOWN BY FRUITS.

Alcohol is known by its fruits. Let us not judge it by the unopened bud, nor by the unfolding blossom, but by the ripened fruit. We must go to the prisons and insane asylums to study the complete product. We find it in the hospitals, where doctors fight a hopeless battle against incurable diseases. We see it in the sanitariums, where wrecks of men struggle to revive exhausted will power. In wretched homes, in the faces of children who shrink from father's homecoming, in almost every form of vice, in every phase of suffering, we find its ripened fruit.

Known by its fruits! Who will praise the fragrance of the blossom which matures in misery and death.—Star

EAST BEAVERDAM.

Everybody is busy seeding. Graham & Sayers expect to begin breaking prairie in about a week with their big steam outfit.

Miles Fike bought a thoroughbred hog of Mr. Cook recently.

J. B. Mc Nicol sold a fine team of black colts to Mr. Ault of Calgary. Consideration \$450.

A Banta expects to move out on to his new place on the Hog Pond this week.

We are informed that Mr. E. Todd has decided to move up a few miles north of Edmonton, where he will locate permanently.

One of A. Banta's sheep strayed over in Dan Fike's pasture last week and was killed to death by a mule.

Dan Shafer says turn about is fair play and thinks the boss ought to let him have a buggy ride once in awhile.

J. D. Fike sold a saddle horse to Jim Banta last week.

Mr. Geo. Kinsey returned from B. C. on Tuesday.

Resolved between Texas and Shortie that it is more pleasant and comfortable to ride in a buggy than on bronchos.

Mrs. Graham and children spent Saturday and Sunday in Didsbury, the guest of Mrs. Day and family.

Messrs. Dan and Jess Fike were in Crossfield last Saturday evening in the interest of the proposed Sampson and Crossfield telephone line.

The smiling Dutchman from the Sunshine district was in this district on Sunday.

Out in the Rain.

The Indian fairly revels in rain, declares G. W. James in his book, "What the White Race May Learn From the Indians." Indian women no more mind the rain than they do that the sun should shine or the wind blow, and as for any evil effect from the wet there are no signs of it.

In the first place, they have no fear of the rain. It is not constantly insinuated into their minds from childhood that "they mustn't get wet or they'll take cold." This has something to do with it. In the second place, they move about with natural activity in the rain as at other times. This keeps the blood circulating and prevents any lowering of the temperature of the body. In the third place, their general outdoor life gives them such a robustness that if there is any tax upon the system it is fully ready to meet it. Everything in nature loves to be out in the rain, and upon human beings its effects are beneficial, provided they value health and vigor more than they mind a little discomfort in the bedraggling of their clothes.

The Chess Automaton.
Baron Kumpelen of Hungary began to astonish the civilized world of Europe about 1769 with his chess automaton. This was apparently a figure controlled by mechanical devices and which was able, notwithstanding the fact that apparently no intelligence was concerned in its movements and decisions, generally to beat its human antagonists. The cabinet connected with the automaton appeared entirely too small to contain a hidden operator. And yet it did conceal a man who was an expert chess player. He was a Polish patriot who had lost both of his legs—perhaps in the recent war over Poland. This man, Wormsky by name, was an expert player. With his hidden in the cabinet and yet really on the spot the rest was easy.

You will do well to see D. K. Fike before you sell hogs to anyone else. Lives sec. 4, tp. 29 r. 2 west of 5th or Crossfield, P. O. 141444

CROSSFIELD LODGE I. O. O. F.

No. 42

Meets Every Wednesday Night in the Oddfellows Hall at 8 p. m.
Visiting Brethren Welcome.
F. W. McLean, Rec. Sec.



"No Surrender," No. 1906.
Meets Friday on or before the Full Moon. Visiting brethren always welcome.
Geo. W. Boyce, A. Wheeler, Secy.



Court Prairie Flower No. 1157.
Meets the first Saturday and third Monday in the month. Visiting brethren always welcome. For further information write any of the brethren.
D. Ontkes, James Mewhort, Sec. Rec.
C. R.



Watches etc., received in Crossfield, by E. J. Benton, Barber.

A. E. Lapalme,
HOUSE PAINTER AND DECORATOR
Paperhanging and Kalsomining a Specialty. Estimate Given.
Job Promptly Attended To. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
P. O. Box 4 Crossfield

Hogs Wanted.

I have made arrangements to ship hogs every Tuesday. Highest cash price paid or same. Hogs to be delivered on Monday. It will pay you to see me before selling elsewhere.

G. F. MITCHELL,
Crossfield.

Horses For Sale.

One team, 4 year old, general purpose horses; also two smart saddle ponies 14 and 14½ hands. Apply to
CHARLES PERRENOUD,
1544tp Horse Creek.



These are the Brand of Paints that are the Sellers for Inside and Outside Work. Our stock is most complete

W. T. Rogers & Co.
Airdrie.

C. W. MOORE,

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC
Carstairs, Alberta
Will be at Crossfield every Thursday.

Dr. LARGE,

Dentist, Carstairs,
Will be at the Alberta Hotel, Crossfield, Every Thursday.
AT CARSTAIRS OFFICE
Every Day, Except Wednesday and Thursday.

Jas. McCool

ISSUER OF
MARRIAGE LICENSES
and
AUCTIONEER.
Any orders left at the Chronicle office will be promptly attended to.

KING & BEVAN,

Auctioneers,
Cochrane, Alta.
Country Sales a Specialty. Distance No Object.

Crossfield Drug Store

For Your Stationery and all
Medical Supplies.
MERRICK THOMAS.

Crossfield School District No. 752

The REGULAR MEETINGS of the above School Board will be held at the School House at 10 a. m. on the first Saturday in the following months: January, March, May, July, September and November.
All matters of business pertaining to this district will be attended to at this meeting.

The office of the Sec.-Treas. is in the Store of D. G. Harris.
J. A. MacDougall, Chairman.
G. W. Boyce, Sec.-Treas.

DISC SHARPENING.

Now is the time to bring your Discs to be sharpened at

JOHN FREW'S

Shoeing Forge.

J. H. SMITH,

Real Estate
Improved and Unimproved Farm Lands
Stock Ranches and Town Lots
Highest prices paid for hogs, and for all kinds of grain.
Stock Bought and Sold
Airdrie, - Alberta

WHEN YOU BUY LIFE
INSURANCE There are two things to consider.

First, the Company,
A Clean Record and Absolute
Security is offered by the
LONDON LIFE

Second, the
Policy Contract
Investigation will prove our
Reserve Dividend Policies are
unequalled

London Life

POLICIES

"GOOD AS GOLD."

W. S. SAUNDERS
District Superintendent, Calgary

The New Mayor
Based on G. B. Broadhurst's Successful Play

The Man of The Hour

By ALBERT PATSON TERNUNE.

Copyright, 1907, by George H. Broadhurst.

(Continued.)

"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Bennett, taking up the thread of her tale. "He was looked on as one of the most honorable bankers in the city. And so he was until his misfortune."

"Misfortune?"

"More information than crime. His wife was a girlhood friend of mine, so perhaps I am prejudiced in his favor. A famous financier—his dear friend of his—induced him to make a very large loan that proved to be a mistake. He went to the financier for advice as to how to recoup the loss. The financier told him of an investment by which he could get all the money back without any risk and could make good the loan. Mr. Garrison took his advice, used the bank's funds for the purpose, and the investment proved worthless. The bank was insolvent. Mr. Garrison shot himself."

"Horrible! Horrible!" murmured Dallas.

"The horrible" part of the whole story came out later," said Alwyn Bennett. "It seems the financier had deliberately ruined Mr. Garrison and was on the other side of the deal by which the bank's funds were lost. In other words, he persuaded his friend to put money in what he knew was a losing venture, then took that money himself."

"He did it wilfully," chimed in Mrs. Bennett, "knowing his friend was ruined and that the bank's money which he lured Mr. Garrison into investing was going to swell his own ill-gotten fortune."

"I did not think any one lived who could do such things," shuddered Dallas.

"Poor Cynthia!"

"Cynthia suffered least of all," said Mrs. Bennett. "She was little more than a child at the time. Her mother died of grief, and her brother—a promising, clever young fellow just entering college—disappeared."

"Deserted Cynthia?"

"Not so bad as that. He probably went away sooner than face his father's disgrace and began life somewhere far from home. That was six years ago, yet ever since then he sends Cynthia a little money every month—not much, but so doubt all he can scrape together to help her living expenses. She has tried in every way to get in touch with him, but she can't locate him anywhere. She has no clew except that monthly money order. I never knew him very well—in fact, I only saw him once or twice—but I've heard he was a very handy boy. The shock must have been worst of all on him."

"So a man lost his good name and his life, his wife died, his son's life was wrecked and his daughter impoverished," mused Dallas, "and all that a financier might grow a little richer. I can't believe it!"

A little ashamed of displaying such vehemence in the presence of one of her uncle's dependents, she turned toward the table. "But the secretary had gone."

"My husband," prattled Mrs. Bennett complacently, "always said that the men who rose highest in the money world reached their lofty places over the despoiled bodies of hundreds of victims. Thank God, my boy has no such parental record to look back on. My husband was one man in a million—the soul of honor both in business and in private life. You're read of his splendid civil war record. Then he went into business as a contractor and engineer and earned a fortune, every dollar of which was honest. That's something to be proud of in these money loving times."

"What was the name of the financier who ruined Mr. Garrison?" asked Dallas, still haunted by the narrative she had just heard.

"No one knows. It was suppressed at the time. The facts in the written confession left by Mr. Garrison because public property had, through political influence, the name of the man responsible for the tragedy was suppressed. Here I sit chatting on the full topics, while those two young people run all over the place unchaperoned. Excuse me, won't you, and I'll look them up."

She smiled at Alwyn as she left the room, and his answering smile showed how fully he understood and appreciated her motive in leaving him alone with Dallas Walwright. Perhaps Dallas, too, understood, for she made as though to follow Mrs. Bennett out into the lawn. But Alwyn stepped between her and the window.

"Don't go just yet," he begged. "I've so much to talk over with you. When they came in we were speaking of that paragraph about Gibbs and yourself. You don't love him, do you, Dallas?"

Tell me you don't?

"What right have you to love me such a question?"

"Only the right that my love for you gives me, dear heart. You must have known I loved you ever though I've never said it before. I love you, Dallas, though till today, I think, I never realized how much. Tell me it isn't true that you're going to marry Gibbs."

"Even if it weren't true I should not marry you, Alwyn."

"Ah!"

"The exclamation was wrong unconsciously from his whitening lips. It was as though a pang of physical pain had pierced him."

"I wouldn't marry you," went on Dallas, though more gently, "because you don't really love me."

"I do! I do! With my whole heart, I—"

"Oh, Alwyn," she exclaimed with almost mother-like tolerance, "would a child you are! What a mere child! Some one tries to take away from you the playing you've grown used to having. You never cared especially about the playing before, but now that you're in danger of losing it, you cry out: 'Oh, I love it! I love it.' You'll soon find another toy that'll make you forget—"

"Dallas, you are unfair! You have no right to treat my love for you as if—"

"As if it were a mere whim? Isn't it? Now, don't say 'No,' but look me in the eyes and answer one question. If Scott Gibbs hadn't proposed to me—if that paragraph had not appeared in the paper—would you have married him today and told me you loved me? You know you would!"

"Don't talk like that, dear!" implored Dallas. "I tell you I love you. More than I ever dreamed a woman could be loved. I love you! I—"

"There's an easy way to prove it, then."

"What way? Anything?"

"By doing something to make me feel proud of you. I don't care so now I could not marry a man who litters his life away—a man who sits idle in the upward climb. You are rich. Thanks to your father's efforts. What have you done with that wealth? If you've done no harm with it you've at least put it to no good use. You are young, talented, highly educated. What have you done with your youth, your talents, your education? How have you used them for your own betterment or for the glory of your country? What have you done to offset the money Social position? I have plenty of both. What else can you offer me? Nothing absolutely nothing."

"My fate, for one thing. I can offer you that."

"In what is your love better than any other man's? Help it to be a record of hard work, of self sacrifice, of achievement—of any of the things that go toward making love strong and enduring and beautiful—to make it a support that a woman can lean on for life? What have you to offer me or any other woman?"

There was a silence. Yet when Bennett spoke there was a new note in his voice—a ring of awakening strength that impelled Dallas to spring to his feet—that sent a wholly ardent thrill through her and set her heart to beating with unvoiced quickness.

"You're right," said he. "I have done nothing. I've been content to be a rich man's son, and I've nothing to offer that is worthy your acceptance, but that does not mean I never shall have. And by the grace of God I shall! You've put things in a new light. I need it, I feel I never did. It isn't a wholly pleasant experience, but it's good for me. There's nothing yet to find it to do, but I'll find something. Never fear. And when I do—"

"Don't say there's nothing you're fit for," protested Dallas. "There's nothing you couldn't accomplish if once you set yourself to it. Why, just think of those speeches you made for Mr. Lorimer last campaign. They were due. I was so!"

"Oh, those amounted to nothing. I just did it to oblige him. And, besides, I was in a fix away from home. That's just it. You did it for fun and for a friend. Why did you do something in earnest and for yourself? The world is full of brilliant, rich, capable youths for such a man as you. Grasp those opportunities. Won't you?"

"Yes! And when I do—I have any hope that you will?"

"I have given Mr. Gibbs no promise. I told him to wait."

"You say chance is as good as his. From now on I am going to drop the role of rich man's son, and be something on my own account. If you have faith in me—if you believe in me—if there is a ghost of a chance that you can some day love me—"

"I have faith in you, Alwyn," she answered softly, setting her hand to his passive in his grasp. Then, withdrawing it with a pretty gesture of petulance, she added: "I don't."

"Only I wish it didn't always require a blow to rouse you to action. Did you ever happen to notice that trait in yourself?"

"Why no, I don't quite understand."

"Then here's an instance that will show you what I mean. In your senior year at Yale when you were playing halfback on the varsity, eleven I saw

my first football game. It was against Princeton. You were the only man on either team I knew, so I watched you

from first to last. Little as I understood football, I could see you were playing a clever, cunning, cautious game. It wasn't a fighting game—not the sort of game that carries everything before it. Then, in the second half, in one of the scrimmages I saw a Princeton man strike you. Oh, it was a dastardly cowardly blow! He struck you when your head was turned away. You saw who it was, and you made no appeal to the referee, but in the next scrimmage you broke that man's collar bone and stunned him. He was carried senseless from the field and you kept on. You had begun to play a fighting game, and it carried you through the rest of the day. You were the game hero of Yale. You were the college hero—the man of the hour. But it took a blow to rouse you. Now do you understand?"

"Yes, I think I do. Perhaps you're right. I certainly remember the blow well enough. Do you happen to know who it was that struck me that day on the football field?"

"Yes, I know. One of the players except you. Who?"

"It was Gibbs."

"No?"

"I'm not likely to have forgotten. Ask him yourself. He will remember it. I fancy. It was a week before he left the laboratory."

"But I can't realize that Mr. Gibbs would do such a thing! It was so cowardly, so—"

"Oh, don't hold it against him. He was excited and—"

"Tell Mr. Phelan I'll see him in the library," called Walwright from the hall.

"More politics!" exclaimed Dallas.

"Come, shall we go out to the tennis court?"

They passed through the open French window as Walwright and Gibbs entered the library from the opposite door.

"The alderman's a little behind time," said Walwright. "He's a character in his way. You'll be interested in meeting him, Gibbs."

"Mr. Phelan," announced the butler.

"I know my own name, son," remarked Walwright behind him. "You needn't go hollerin' it at me like I was bein' rattled at an east side meeting. Morins! Mr. Walwright! Maybe it was you he was hollerin' at."

"You're a little late, alderman," said the financier.

"I always am. Let the other fellow do the waitin'. That's my motto, and many a good hour's time I've saved by it. Who's your friend?"

"Mr. Gibbs of Gibbs & Norton. Mr. Gibbs, this is Alderman Phelan."

"Of the Eight," amended Phelan. "Only man to carry his own load, independent. Pleased to meet you. Yes, sir, I ran independent, and win, as Walwright here can tell you. Horgan's out against me this year, and he's got carried away by some fool idea that he can down me on campaign."

"Can he?" asked Gibbs politely, bored.

"Can he?" roared Phelan, his close clipped hair auburn. "Can he? Can he?"

"HOLD UP CLOTHES AND CLOTHESLINE. An ordinary wetter basket for attachment to the clothesline. The dripping water collects in the bottom of the basket, soon rotting and destroying it. The basket shown here is made of galvanized wire to prevent rusting. The mesh being wide, the water from the wet clothes readily drains off. At one end is a receptacle for the reception of clothesline, while suitable straps are secured to the back by which it can be supported at some convenient point. These straps are also used to carry the receptacle."

Molasses Candy.

Take half a gallon of West India molasses, one pound of sugar and a quarter of a pound of butter.

Boil for three hours, and just before the candy is done add the juice of a lemon. Try some by cooling it on a plate to see if it is sufficiently stiff. Pull as for sugar candy for half an hour.

A little vinegar on the hands will make the fatty crisp. It should be a light yellow color when pulled.

Rules For Invitations.

They must be answered as soon as received.

The form of the invitation must be followed in the answer.

It is not necessary to repeat the entire wording of the invitation.

Small note paper should be used, with oblong envelopes.

It is usually best to give a reason that will enable him to buy as well as sell to the best advantage.

Needed Help.

Lendably—Will you have another help to the chicken, Mr. Blithers?

Mr. Blithers (stare boarder)—Yes. I don't get help I'm afraid my jaws won't stand the strain. You see I never practice my jaw as a physical feat.—Ohio State Journal.

Lost.

To lose one's heart when one's in love. Must make one feel forlorn! And at the loss of love, as well, One's pretty much all gone."

Prizes for Best Essays

Ottawa.—The executive of the Strathcona trust for the encouragement of physical and military training in the public schools has decided to close a series of best essays upon the following subjects: "The best method of introducing and developing a general system of physical and military training in public schools throughout the Dominion," upon the principle enunciated in the rules governing the administration of the Strathcona trust. Six prizes of \$200, \$150, \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 respectively will be awarded to the writers of the best essays. The competitors are limited to Canadian school teachers and pupils in normal schools. The essays may be written in either English or French, and must reach the department of militia not later than August 1 next. Information in regard to the competition and the agreement entered into between the department of militia and the province of Nova Scotia in respect to training in schools will be furnished on application to the executive council of the Strathcona trust, militia department, Ottawa.

British Premier Makes Announcement

London.—Announcing the great possibilities of aviation both offensive and defensive in warfare, Premier Asquith stated in the House of Commons that the government are taking serious steps to promote the science of flying. He announced that an adequate appropriation had been made and a special committee appointed under Lord Rayleigh to work in conjunction with military and naval experts. The military balloon factory is being reorganized and the highest scientific talent in the field of aerial navigation is being secured.

Kitchener Will Study Overseas Armies

London.—The Standard says that Lord Kitchener will leave Japan on Christmas for Vancouver. It is his intention to make a special study of the armies of the overseas states, and the government are taking serious steps to the imperial committee of defence.

BASKET FOR CLOTHES.

Of Great Assistance to Women Who Are Their Own Laundresses.

An excellent device that would be of great assistance to the housewife is the combined clothes and clothesline receptacle shown in the illustration. Ordinarily the wet clothes are carried from the wash tub to the yard in a

READY FOR THE RING.

horses which are in this flesh that they will hardly be recognized by those who formerly knew them.

The quantity of feed above necessary for one month will be about three bushels of oats, one and three-fourths gallons of molasses and three and one-half quarts of linseed meal. The latter will not only tend to fatten the animal, but will make the coat soft and glossy. Any one can figure the additional cost per month of the above.

Horses that have been broken to harness should be driven on the road some every day, and it will improve their coats to drive them sharply the last mile so as to start the perspiration and bring them to the stable in a then stretched their hair with a rub rag, throw a light blanket over them and put them in their stalls, using care not to let them stand in a draft of air when the harness is being removed and they are being rubbed down.

Cots not broken to harness should be broken to lead to bridge either by the side or in front of a pony of quarter or of a horse of the same breed. The price of well bred cots offered at public sale will largely depend upon what they show in the sales ring. The best cots are those that are bred that have been educated and drilled to lead to bridge will make a poor showing in the ring. The statement that the youngster is perfectly good and has never been taught to lead will not help the matter in the least. The purchaser will pay for just what he sees and no more.

A hint to the wise is sufficient. The better your animals show the more money it is just as important for farmers and small country breeders who have horses to sell to put them in the best possible condition as for those who send their animals to the sales ring. City dealers who retail to customers are always ready to buy animals that are fat and sleek.

Record Sheets Necessary.

No up to date dairy farm, whether it grows runways for cows, should be without its daily record sheet and accurate spring balance scales. If it be merely to intelligently estimate a year's production, it is just as important for farmers and small country breeders who have horses to sell to put them in the best possible condition as for those who send their animals to the sales ring. City dealers who retail to customers are always ready to buy animals that are fat and sleek.

What was the name of the financier who ruined Mr. Garrison?" asked Dallas, still haunted by the narrative she had just heard.

"No one knows. It was suppressed at the time. The facts in the written confession left by Mr. Garrison because public property had, through political influence, the name of the man responsible for the tragedy was suppressed. Here I sit chatting on the full topics, while those two young people run all over the place unchaperoned. Excuse me, won't you, and I'll look them up."

She smiled at Alwyn as she left the room, and his answering smile showed how fully he understood and appreciated her motive in leaving him alone with Dallas Walwright. Perhaps Dallas, too, understood, for she made as though to follow Mrs. Bennett out into the lawn. But Alwyn stepped between her and the window.

"Don't go just yet," he begged. "I've so much to talk over with you. When they came in we were speaking of that paragraph about Gibbs and yourself. You don't love him, do you, Dallas?"

"Tell me you don't?"

"What right have you to love me such a question?"

"Only the right that my love for you gives me, dear heart. You must have known I loved you ever though I've never said it before. I love you, Dallas, though till today, I think, I never realized how much. Tell me it isn't true that you're going to marry Gibbs."

"Even if it weren't true I should not marry you, Alwyn."

"Ah!"

"The exclamation was wrong unconsciously from his whitening lips. It was as though a pang of physical pain had pierced him."

"I wouldn't marry you," went on Dallas, though more gently, "because you don't really love me."

"I do! I do! With my whole heart, I—"

"Oh, Alwyn," she exclaimed with almost mother-like tolerance, "would a child you are! What a mere child! Some one tries to take away from you the playing you've grown used to having. You never cared especially about the playing before, but now that you're in danger of losing it, you cry out: 'Oh, I love it! I love it.' You'll soon find another toy that'll make you forget—"

"Dallas, you are unfair! You have no right to treat my love for you as if—"

"As if it were a mere whim? Isn't it? Now, don't say 'No,' but look me in the eyes and answer one question. If Scott Gibbs hadn't proposed to me—if that paragraph had not appeared in the paper—would you have married him today and told me you loved me? You know you would!"

"Don't talk like that, dear!" implored Dallas. "I tell you I love you. More than I ever dreamed a woman could be loved. I love you! I—"

"There's an easy way to prove it, then."

"What way? Anything?"

"By doing something to make me feel proud of you. I don't care so now I could not marry a man who litters his life away—a man who sits idle in the upward climb. You are rich. Thanks to your father's efforts. What have you done with that wealth? If you've done no harm with it you've at least put it to no good use. You are young, talented, highly educated. What have you done with your youth, your talents, your education? How have you used them for your own betterment or for the glory of your country? What have you done to offset the money Social position? I have plenty of both. What else can you offer me? Nothing absolutely nothing."

"My fate, for one thing. I can offer you that."

"In what is your love better than any other man's? Help it to be a record of hard work, of self sacrifice, of achievement—of any of the things that go toward making love strong and enduring and beautiful—to make it a support that a woman can lean on for life? What have you to offer me or any other woman?"

There was a silence. Yet when Bennett spoke there was a new note in his voice—a ring of awakening strength that impelled Dallas to spring to his feet—that sent a wholly ardent thrill through her and set her heart to beating with unvoiced quickness.

"You're right," said he. "I have done nothing. I've been content to be a rich man's son, and I've nothing to offer that is worthy your acceptance, but that does not mean I never shall have. And by the grace of God I shall! You've put things in a new light. I need it, I feel I never did. It isn't a wholly pleasant experience, but it's good for me. There's nothing yet to find it to do, but I'll find something. Never fear. And when I do—"

"Don't say there's nothing you're fit for," protested Dallas. "There's nothing you couldn't accomplish if once you set yourself to it. Why, just think of those speeches you made for Mr. Lorimer last campaign. They were due. I was so!"

"Oh, those amounted to nothing. I just did it to oblige him. And, besides, I was in a fix away from home. That's just it. You did it for fun and for a friend. Why did you do something in earnest and for yourself? The world is full of brilliant, rich, capable youths for such a man as you. Grasp those opportunities. Won't you?"

"Yes! And when I do—I have any hope that you will?"

"I have given Mr. Gibbs no promise. I told him to wait."

"You say chance is as good as his. From now on I am going to drop the role of rich man's son, and be something on my own account. If you have faith in me—if you believe in me—if there is a ghost of a chance that you can some day love me—"

"I have faith in you, Alwyn," she answered softly, setting her hand to his passive in his grasp. Then, withdrawing it with a pretty gesture of petulance, she added: "I don't."

"Only I wish it didn't always require a blow to rouse you to action. Did you ever happen to notice that trait in yourself?"

"Why no, I don't quite understand."

"Then here's an instance that will show you what I mean. In your senior year at Yale when you were playing halfback on the varsity, eleven I saw

Canadian Foresters' 2nd Annual Victoria Day **CELEBRATION** AND **SPORTS**

In Crossfield, Commencing at 10 A. M. Sharp.

PROGRAMME:

Half Mile, Pony Race, 14.2 and under
" " " 14 and under
" Crossfield School Pony Race
" FREE FOR ALL
" Ladies Pony Race, 14.2 and under
" Men's Race, Open
100 Yard Dash, Men's

50 Yard Dash, Boys 15 and under
50 " " " 12 " "
25 " " " 10 " "
50 " " Girls 15 " "
25 " " " 12 " "
25 " " " 10 " "
50 " " Old Man's, Open

Roping and Bucking Contest Boy's Pie Race. 3 Leg Race.
Running Broad Jump. Standing Jump. Hop, step and Jump.
Lace Boot Race. Ladies Nail Race. Etc. Etc.

Five Mile Marathon Race--2 Laps to a mile -- Open.

Football Trophy Contest

CARSTAIRS Vs. CROSSFIELD At 12.30 p. m.

Football---Beaverdam Jrs. Vs. Crossfield Jrs. at 5.45 p. m.

GRAND BALL At 9 P. M.

ADMISSION: Including Supper, \$1.00

Refreshments Served on Grounds By Methodist Church
Ladies' Aid.

Don't Forget the Date: Monday, May 24th. Everybody Come.

Bertha's Menagerie



"GIVEN THE MULE LEARNED MORE READILY."

"WHAT an amusing idea," said Bertha's father, reading from his paper; "it says here that the soldiers of some of the French garrisons are being given lessons in dancing."

"Why does it seem so amusing to you?" responded the general. "Dancing is an excellent exercise, which strengthens and hardens the muscles and gives grace to the body. I myself am very fond of dancing."

And Bertha, who was very fond of the general, lost not a word of this conversation. It also gave her an idea which her father would not doubt have called "Tommy," too. Every morning thereafter she was never to be found for at least an hour. Far back in the garden she had opened her "dancing school," with which she hoped to surprise the general.

Three of the dogs were her first pupils. When they had learned to graze around on their hind legs in time to her mincing, she next began to train her pet rabbit. Then she turned to the parrot, and after that the geese and ducks, who proved very dull, indeed.

Chickens, turkeys and pigeons were taught as well. Her pussy-cat found it most difficult of all to learn—even the goats and the mule learned more readily—but at last she had them all trained to dance, to her satisfaction.

Then it was she invited the general and all the rest of her friends to witness a grand exhibition she was going to give them. The general and the other guests came, wondering greatly what the "grand exhibition" was to be.

When every one was assembled Bertha's pets were brought in by the hostess. They were quiet for the moment, while Bertha explained to the guests what she was about to do. But instead of dancing at her command, the cat

flowed at the bird, a dog ran after the cat, the parrot grabbed hold of a dog's ear and the whole company fled in the wildest disorder.

"Oh, general," sobbed Bertha, "I thought I would surprise you, especially, by having all of them dance for you. They really do dance all right by themselves—and I thought they'd all be right together."

The general smoothed the little girl, and praised her for her gallies and skill. But, although she was patted, Bertha never forgave her "menagerie"—and afterwards discontinued the "dancing school."

"Jimuel"

SHE was the new teacher, who had just come that morning for the first time, and was now engaged in becoming "acquainted."

"What is your name, little boy?" she asked. "Jim," was the reply. "No," explained the teacher, "that is not a nickname, 'Jimuel' is your name."

Then she questioned a bright-eyed little chap sitting beside him. "What is your name, Jimuel?" responded the boy, "because I'm always called Jim."

"Dad," began Bobby, "the world is round, isn't it?"

"I believe, my son," replied dad. "Well, dad," continued Bobby, "how can it come to an end?"

Naughty Puss and Wicked Doggie



O! DEAR! I wish someone would come. I know there'll be a fight; My heart's just going 'quinty'— Cause I've got such a fright.

That funny thing the doggie wears So he can't even bite, But still, the awful way he stares Looks mighty like a fight!

O, naughty dog, and pussy, too, You know you shouldn't fight; It's such a wicked thing to do, And 'tis ill-mannered quite.

The Queen's Pathetic Treasure. Of the many valuable treasures in the possession of Queen Alexandra, there is none more highly valued by her than a modest milk-jug of earthenware, which she keeps in the boudoir attached to her dairy at Sandringham. It was given to her by a poor dying girl, whose later days had been soothed by the tender nursing and sympathy of the princess, Alexandra. When the queen entertains any very exalted guest at afternoon tea in her dining saloon, it is from this humble but priceless jug that she pours the cream.

Not So Flattering. Gertie who has behaved very rudely to her aunt—Auntie Clara, pray don't go away yet. Aunt (drawled)—I had no idea you were so fond of me, Gertie.

Gertie—Oh, Auntie Clara, it isn't that, but mamma tells I was to be whipped when you had gone.

Too Slippery. Mother (laughing to Tommy, who talks rather much—Tommy, who must learn to hold your tongue. Tommy, after a faithful trial)—I can't, mother! It's too slippery!

The Richest Prince

THE richest prince is not always the one that reigns over the most extensive and the most populous empire, with the largest and the most prosperous cities and the best-fitted treasure-houses. Back in the middle ages, there reigned a prince called Edward the Good, who was a grand old man, just, wise and true, and his little principality was the envy corner of Europe. For, though he was only a grand duke, he ruled so justly and well that his subjects were happy and thrived; and they loved him as a father. There was a feast, they tell us, one day at the city of Worms, and all the German princes were sitting at the banquet table, when a dispute arose as to which of them was the richest and most prosperous ruler. Prince Ernest of Saxony, lord of broad domains, brimming with gold and silver mines, and his great palace filled with golden treasure.

"I am richer than he," said the Elector Frederick of the Rhine. "From my grand castle at Heidelberg, I can look over leagues and leagues of hillsides covered with vineyards and valleys rich with golden grain fields."

King Louis of Bavaria, claimed the palm of sovereignty, "because," he said, "prosperous cities and rich old castles, filled with works of art, are greater treasures than gold or silver mines, vineyards or ripened grain fields."

Then all looked at the old lord of Wurtemberg, whose hair and beard were white as the snow on the Alps peaks, and whose blue eyes were shining with a smile. "I have, I can tell you," he said, "nothing to boast of."

"But I own one rare jewel—I can show it anywhere," he said, "my domain without fear, and lay my old head in the lap of my subjects."

"He is enough," they cried in chorus: "We yield the palm to thee, for there is no richer treasure than a people's love and loyalty."

FRED M. COLBY.

His Answer Was Soft. "Always remember, Henry, that a soft answer turneth away wrath. And when another man's anger is kindled against you, bear your mind and don't be provoked."

Henry promised, and departed for his room. At lunch, when he returned home, his mother asked if he had kept his promise.

"Yes, and replied Henry. Tommy Jones wanted to look me—and I gave him a very soft answer."

His mother smiled happily. "Ah! you would not fight?"

"No, but," replied the boy in the eye with a sudden upstart, "I hit him in the eye with a rotten apple."

Found Out Nothing. A curious person of a certain town, who lived to find out everything about a new resident, espied the son of a new neighbor, one morning, in the doctor's office.

"Good morning," he said. "Little boy, what is your name?"

"Same as dad's," was the quick reply. "Of course, I know, little boy; but what is your dad's name, dear?"

"Same as mine, sir."

"But, little boy, what do you mean what do they say when they call you to breakfast?"

"They don't never call me! I always get there first."

Tired Tim Takes a Bath in Spite of Himself



Good Advice

HE WAS a fine Scotch lad, with a plaid muffler round his neck and a plaid cap perched on his small round head. And this afternoon he was caddy for the bishop on a golf course in Scotland.

The bishop had never played golf before. One could see that with half an eye. But the bishop had the admirable trait of perseverance.

After making a neat tee on the ground the boy placed the ball upon it and then stepped back to await developments.

The bishop swung sturdily at the ball and missed. Then he swung savagely at the ball—and sent a cloud of earth flying through the air. The bishop heard, he swung again, missed and sat down suddenly, his head buried in his hands. He was about to make another try with his last stick, when he paused, turned to the lad and asked:

"My boy, what would you advise me to do now?"

The caddy smiled his eye, pondered a moment, and then replied, without the shadow of a smile:

"Give it a clout with the bag, sir."

His Advice

Little Nellie, aged 8, said to her father the other evening:

"Papa, I want to ask your advice."

"Well, my dear, what is it all about?"

"What do you think it will be best to give me for a birthday present?"

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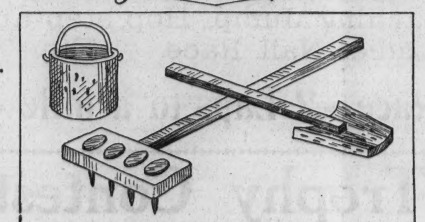
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How to Dress Your Cocks



IT is astonishing how many tiny playthings may be whittled from ordinary corks. Especially is this true of garden implements in miniature.

The drawings above show you several interesting little articles constructed in this manner. But you can, no doubt, find many others quite easy to make.

WRIVING is a big city one day, a simple-minded countryman approached the first man he saw and asked him:

"Can you tell me, sir, where my cousin, Mr. Brown, lives?"

To the poor fellow's surprise, the man turned on his heel and walked scornfully away.

So he asked another person the same question. Again he met with the same response, and he was met with a similar reception from several others.

But the very next time his efforts were rewarded.

"Certainly I know where Mr. Brown lives," replied the gentlemanly looking person addressed. "Come this way, and permit me to point out the place. Just first allow me to carry your valise."

When they came to a large store the man said to the countryman:

"Will you kindly wait here for a moment while I go a friend on a matter of importance."

Of course, the countryman unsuspectingly consented. The companion waited for half an hour, and then discovered that the very police person had completely disappeared with the valise that contained his money.

Now he understands why this fellow was so polite, when the rest were so rude.

Saving Her Money. The story is told that little Princess Mary of Wales had opened a savings account in the Post Office Savings Bank, and that the often poor there deposited little sums and to see that her account was being kept.

A MOUSE CLUB

HEART a mouse should be valued as high as a pair of horses is unending. Yet in England there are mice worth five times their weight in gold.

The members of the National Mouse Club, most of whom are women, are scattered throughout Great Britain. Each year the club has two or three exhibitions, when handsome prizes are awarded to the owners of mice which best please the judges.

Prizes are given for the mice whose coats are of the richest colors—a light gray being a favorite—and for the most intelligent. It is astonishing to see the number of clever tricks these little jaws will be taught.

Would Soon be Funny. Not long ago a portly gentleman seated himself upon a bench in one of the public squares, drew forth a newspaper from his pocket and was soon absorbed in reading.

After a while he began to be annoyed by a small boy, who persisted in staring at him steadily. At last the man demanded sharply:

"What are you looking at, boy? Is there anything funny about me?"

"Not yet," replied the boy, "but there'll be a whole circus full of fun when you get up. These mousetails 'n' bein' ainted."

Tom Thumb's Auto



DIAGRAM TO WORK FROM

HERE is a nice little toy to make—one that needs but a little time to make. It is constructed in the following manner:

Take a good-sized nut and cut it as shown in Figure 1. Empty the nut of its kernel and with a sharp knife carefully smooth the edges of the cut.

Cut little wheels from corks and pierce each with a hole. Also make a hole in each side of your auto.

Insert all the wire through your auto by means of a side hole, a piece of wire. Fasten the wheels to the ends of it, and turn the ends at right angles in order that the wheels remain fastened to the auto.

There are other little fancies you may add to suit yourself.

Jap Balancing Toy



DIAGRAM FOR WORKING

THIS is a graceful little Japanese toy, quite easy to make.

Fasten the design shown here with a piece of thin cardboard. Then bend the halves of the bird and paste them together, with the exception of the long wire plumage. These should be bent around your finger so as to fall in a curve.

Under the plumage place the little tail feathers in Figure 2.

If the work is well done, the bird will easily balance itself on a thin wire or rod held in the left hand.

The Mysterious Egg

"An egg can be shown in a bottle, with a hole in the neck, and without being broken through. How did it get there?"

When a bottle is filled with a mixture of strong acetic acid and water it will gradually eat its way through the shell into any form. Water will again harden the shell.

At first thought of children, that you had that bottle of water left that trick to you, it is a real science.

Sleeve Smartness

SLEEVES have undergone several changes.

The very latest model is the draped sleeve.

This is arranged in horizontal folds to the elbow. Like the majority of the newest tailor-made sleeves, it is cut in with the bodice.

A Silk Waist Hint

If a silk waist is laid away without taking out the shields, the rubber will cause the silk to crack in a short time.

NETWORK OF RAILWAYS

WESTERN CANADA IS THEATRE OF RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION

American and Canadian Roads Map Out a Construction Campaign to Embrace Pacific Coast and Prairie Provinces—Millions to be Expended in Carrying Out the Work Now Planned

Chicago.—The Canadian Northwest and the northwestern states continue to be the theatre of unusual constructive activity on the part of railroads. Not only does this construction campaign embrace nearly all the interior and Pacific coast states, but extends north into Western Canada.

James J. Hill and his associates will expend \$15,000,000, according to present plans, on the Great Northern railroad and subsidiary companies, making a fourth trunk system across the prairies westward from Winnipeg.

The most costly campaign thus far laid out is that of the Canadian Pacific, which calls for the expenditure of \$20,000,000.

The Canadian Northern estimate the cost of the extension of that line to the Pacific coast at more than \$10,000,000.

This year three branch lines will be built by the Grand Trunk Pacific from Melville, through the northwest to Prince Albert, and other northerly toward Hudson Bay, while the third will touch the American boundary.

These three lines will probably be the most important ones to be constructed in Western Canada, as far as American farmers and home-seekers are concerned, as they will give access to the rich mineral deposits and the Peace River valley.

The immense amount of railroad construction in the west, both in Canada and the United States, has developed a slight shortage of labor might result. Railroad officials, generally, however, believe that the large immigration of the past year, and progress will be sufficient to overcome this one cloud on the horizon.

The Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad, known as the "North Bank" road, recently placed in operation through passenger trains between Spokane and Portland. The completion of this road, with its connection with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, and through its run the Burlington and Colorado and Southern roads, adds greatly to the transportation facilities to the west and places the Columbia river basin in much closer touch than ever before with cities east of the Rocky Mountains.

Status of Yukon

Ottawa.—In the House Mr. Oliver expressed the opinion respecting the imposition of the tax on the importation of beer and liquor into the Yukon territory, which was passed by order-in-council last September. A tax of 50 cents a gallon on any foreign liquor is imposed. This is in addition to the customs tax. Mr. Foster expressed the opinion that the approval of the ordinance by parliament would be given to any province to make any customs imposition it liked. But Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that while other provinces were sovereign as far as their own powers went, the Yukon was not in a position, and such ordinance had to be obtained from the Dominion.

At the suggestion of the leader of the opposition, the department was allowed to stand until he has time to look it over in the Hansard.

Reception by Canada Astonished Him London.—The Bishop of London, preaching a farewell sermon on the occasion of the departure of Rev. H. S. Woolcomb, who is touring the colonies for three years on behalf of the English Missionary society, said there was nothing so touching as the longing which the people of the colonies and the United States had for some living link, some loving touch with the Mother Country, especially the Mother Church. He was astonished at his own reception in Canada.

American House for Messina Sufferers Messina.—Lieut. Commander R. R. Belknap, the American naval attaché at Rome, has turned over to the prefect of Messina a sum of 400 American wooden houses to be used in caring for the sufferers from the earthquake last December. The attaché expects that 2,300 houses will be required by June 7. Wood for 700 houses additional has already been sent out to small villages in the vicinity of Messina.

Bryan's Town Goes Dry Lincoln, Neb.—In the hottest city election in years, Lincoln went "dry" by a margin of nearly 500 votes in a total of 9,000. In voting for absolute prohibition, the city rejected a compromise proposition to close the saloons at 5.30 p.m.

Two New Express Lines London.—It is stated that the construction of the new Canadian Pacific Expresses will shortly be commenced. Rumor says that the line will be propelled by combination reciprocating engines and turbines.

BUFFALO HERD ON THE ROAD

Wainwright Is Getting Ready to Receive 300 Head From Montana

During the Month of Wainwright, Alberta, the Pablo buffalo herd will arrive in Wainwright this month. Howard Douglas, commissioner of Dominion parks, was in town for some days completing arrangements for the reception of the buffalo in the park near town.

Mr. Douglas has just been inspecting the herd in the Elk Island park, near Lacombe, and arranging for the shipment of 300 head to the park here. Asked when the buffalo would arrive here, he stated that he had just received a letter from Pablo saying that all the buffalo would be in Canada this month.

In the course of a few days an army of cowboys under the personal supervision of Mr. Pablo, will commence the last roundup. The country in which the animals are located is a series of mountains and foothills dotted thickly with chaparral and sage brush. Once the buffalo are located they will be driven into a corral and held there until wintered in the enclosure.

At Ravalli the animals will be loaded into special cars on the Northern Pacific railway, and will start on their long journey. The special train will be made up of at least thirty-five specially constructed cars, each divided into separate compartments and strongly reinforced to prevent any possibility of escape.

When the train arrives here the animals will be unloaded into a chute 100 feet in width and 25 feet high, and one and a half miles long, extending from the town to Battle River park. It is estimated that Canada will be able to winter about 300 buffalo when the herd arrives.

Pleased With Reception of Budget London.—During the budget debate in the House of Commons David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, said the government had every reason to be satisfied with the reception of the budget. The committee centres did not object to it, and even ex-Premier Balfour, the acutest parliamentary critic of the present government, did not say a word against three-fourths of the proposals. The chancellor cited figures in justification of his taxes and licenses. He declared that the budget proposals would result in a saving of £1,000,000, which would be appropriated to pay the inevitable largely increased naval bill.

Kaiser Mourns Abdul's Exit

Berlin.—Neither the Kaiser nor the German government is shocked over the death of Abdul Hamid, but they are known privately to be disappointed. Abdul was a friend of the Kaiser, and he had been persistently reported that Germany has been intervening on behalf of the ex-sultan with the Young Turks. The German foreign office, when asked for a confirmation or denial of these assertions, gave an evasive reply. Emperor William was quoted as having said to the Greek press at Corfu that the sultan had declared himself in favor of the constitution, so "why should he be deposed?"

Protection to Farmers

Ottawa.—A bill has been passed by the House designed to protect the rights of Canada from fraudulent manufacturers of stock food, of which, it is estimated, the country consumes hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth annually. By the new measure manufacturers or their agents must take out licenses and have a registered number. The package of fertilizers must show the ingredients and guaranteed value. The stock food must show analysis of the food product. If the farmer suspects the quality of the fertilizer or stock food he can send a sample to the inland revenue department and have it analyzed for the fee of \$1.

Imperial Defence Conference in July

London.—The Canadian Associated Press understands that the government has dispatched telegrams to the overseas governments for a subsidiary conference on imperial defence and that a July date is suggested. The Canadian resolution and the Australian offer will naturally form the basis for discussion, but it is not intended to propose a definite programme. The proceedings will probably be private.

Britain Helping Prairie Churches

London.—At the annual meeting of the Colonial and Continental Church society it was stated that a hundred years hence there would have been contributed for prairie churches in the northwest.

Trousers Grewed Down the Side

Paris.—Frenchmen who regard King Edward as the best dressed man in Europe have been interested in noticing while his majesty has been in Paris that his trousers have been contributed for prairie churches in the northwest.

Canadian Boys to Shoot in England

Ottawa.—Sir Frederick Borden has resolved to request by cable that the Canadian cadets be sent to England to compete in the Empire School Boy shooting contest at London. It is a prize. It is probable that one Ottawa and one Dundas boy will be sent.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson VII—Second Quarter, For May 16, 1909.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Acts xiv, 1-22. Memory Verses, 21, 22—Golden Text, Pa. xvi, 5—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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The record of their visit to the next city, Iconium, is more encouraging, for, while we may always rest quietly in the Lord, whether we see results or not, it cannot but be a great joy to see many receiving Christ. We therefore read with great gratitude that at Iconium, as they spoke in the synagogue of the Jews, a great multitude both of Jews and Greeks believed, and that they abode there a long time speaking boldly in the Lord. He greatly honored the word of His grace and granted signs and wonders among the people. Yet here also unbelieving Jews and gentiles agreed upon persecution, and, being threatened with assault and stoning, they fled to Lystra, and there they preached the gospel. Everywhere the carnal mind is seen to be enmity against God, and as the gospel is preached some believe and some believe not (xxviii, 24). At Lystra there was a case of healing similar to that of chapter 13. A man who had never walked, being born lame, was made whole, and the heathen priests were so much astonished that they began to think them to be gods from heaven. The people here were evidently very idolatrous and full of the heathen mythology of Jupiter and Mercury and other deities.

With rent garments Paul and Barnabas sat in the market place, and they were only men like themselves and not gods and urged them to turn from these vanities unto the living God, who made all things (xxv, 15). Yet it was with difficulty that the people were restrained from offering sacrifices to them. Soon the persecutors from Antioch and Iconium arrived, and they seem to have had no difficulty in persuading these foolish people that Paul and Barnabas were stoned to death, which they accordingly did and drew him out of the city, supposing him to be dead as they did, and he lay dead for three days, but his dead body rose up and came into the city for his work in a mortal body was not yet done. Whether these disciples were converted as a result of the recent preaching, or not, we are not told, but we do know that on Paul's next journey he was accompanied by a disciple named Timothy, who from that time became Paul's most faithful companion and whom he spoke of in his epistles as his own son in the faith, "my dearly beloved son."

It is possible that, having been well instructed by Paul, Timothy was a true mother, he was led to come out boldly under Paul's preaching or by witness Paul's seeming martyrdom. I like to think that Paul's disciples were of noble experience (1 Cor. xii, 1-4) as occurring at the time he was stoned at Lystra. I think it was so and that he had heard Stephen say about heaven opened as he was being stoned to death.

It is possible for us all to have such visions of God by faith that we shall not mind very much the persecutions which will befall us, but we must be wholly unto God. The next day after the stoning the faithful two went on their way to Derbe, and we have no record of Paul suffering in his body because of the stoning. The same power that could in a moment smite fever and leprosy and all manner of disease and give health to a body four days dead could easily prevent Paul from feeling even bruised by his severe treatment. At Derbe they preached the gospel and made many disciples. Perhaps the miracles at Lystra of the healing of the lame man and of Paul's being raised to life gave weight to the testimony, for we know that the raising of Dorcas and of Lazarus led many to believe in Jesus. We might think that Paul, being so near his home in Tarsus and after all he had passed through, would want to visit home and rest up a bit, but instead of this we see these two retracing their steps through the very cities where they had been so ill treated, and the fear of enemies' thought of their own comfort, but thinking only of the welfare of their children in the faith.

So with prayer and fasting they ordained elders in every church, strengthened the souls of the disciples, exhorted them to continue in the faith, and bade them take heed to the kingdom was through much tribulation, and thus commended them to the Lord, on whom they had believed. Having again reached Perga, they soon preach the word there and are soon back in Antioch, by the grace of God being faithful unto the end of the present. It must have been with intense interest that the church at Antioch heard all that Paul had said with them and through them and had given them grace to endure, and no

count there was much prayer at Antioch, and that time for the believers at all these places. As Paul and Barnabas now abode a long time at Antioch, they would be able to lay these things heartily upon the hearts of the Christians, and that company of believers who have not on their hearts some church or churches in other lands are set on fire by the word of the Lord. The grace of God, the redemption that is in Christ Jesus, His us for the present, and God, but tribulation is necessary to fit us for our place in the kingdom of God as kings and priests.

German Chancellor May Resign Berlin.—The *Neu Gesellschaftliche* Correspondent, which has excellent information, announces that Chancellor Von Bülow intends to resign before the Whitsuntide recess unless the financial reform plans of the government are adopted. The emperor will return here on May 23, and the chancellor will have an audience with him as soon as possible after that date in order to hand in his resignation, which he will insist must be accepted. Prince von Bülow's decision, it is understood, grows out of the action of the finance committee of the Reichstag, which a few days ago voted in favor of taxing accrued values of real estate between one sale and another as a substitute for the government's proposal of increasing the death duties, and showed opposition in other ways to the government's tax plans.

To Promote International Peace

Chicago.—The first material fruit of the National Peace conference which has just closed here is a fund of \$25,000 donated to the Northwestern University by H. A. Lingren. Lingren is Swedish consul to Chicago, and cashier of the State Bank of Chicago.

The fund provided by Mr. Lingren is to be used for the purpose of founding a permanent series of lectures and to secure the annual payment of prizes for essays upon the questions of international peace and international religious harmony.

A second gift of \$25,000 additional to the fund was announced to found a chair of Scandinavian literature also was announced by Mr. Lingren.

Would Amend Manitoba Grain Act

Ottawa.—Major Currie, of North Simcoe, has introduced a bill in the House of Commons to amend the Manitoba grain act. The bill provides that grain shipped by vessel shall be officially weighed in and out at the terminal elevators.

The intention of this bill is to do away with the present method of vessel owners that they are continually weighed out short by Canadian elevator companies, and thus do not provide weighmasters at transfer elevators, and the losses occur between the elevators and the Port of William and transfer elevators on the Great Lakes and at Montreal.

American Timber Almost Exhausted

Chicago.—Within ten or fifteen years the vast timber resources of the Appalachian Forestry Association, there will not be a stick of timber standing in the forests of the United States and within fifty years the entire country will be as barren of timber as the American West. The association is doing its best to avert the disaster. This statement is made in a communication to the Trade Club.

Regarding the coal situation, Mr. Pinney declares the country consumes on an average of five tons per capita per annum.

Part Power of Syndicates

Paris.—The government, which has decided to determine effort to test its power to put down the "Syndicalist" movement, so far as it affects state employees, has ordered that a new batch of state employees be suspended for making violent speeches, and police has been given that all infractions of discipline hereafter will be summarily punished.

Alberta Midland Becomes C.N.R.

Toronto.—Another link in the great chain of Canadian Northern railway system has been added, and it is only when it was announced that an application was being made to the board of railway commissioners for the Alberta Midland railway with the C.N.R. line to be built to establish connection between Calgary and Edmonton and between Calgary, Lethbridge and Macleod, and will be approximately five hundred miles long.

Big Tunnel at Field Is Through

Vancouver.—The tunnel designed by the Canadian Pacific railway to reduce the grade on the big hill between Field and Laggan, was virtually completed a few days ago, when the workmen found that the tunnel was 5,000 feet long, and that down the grade to a little over 2 per cent. The cost is a million and a half.

Roosevelt Is Champion Lion Killer

Nairobi, British East Africa.—Theodore Roosevelt has added two more lions to his "bag," and now holds the record for the greatest number of lions. He has killed five lions and one lioness.

FLOUR MILLS FOR WEST

AMERICAN MILLERS WILL LOCATE IN WESTERN CANADA

Cannot Grind Canadian Wheat at a Profit Across the Boundary—Importing Industry Will Decline in Northwestern States after the War. Soon Be Several More Large Milling Concerns Operating Here.

Minneapolis.—The New Prague Milling company of New Prague, Minn., having begun the construction of a flour mill at Moose Jaw is negotiating for a site at Saskatoon, Sask., and probably will build there also. Other country mills of Minnesota and the Dakotas are considering erecting plants in Western Canada, and the big companies of Minneapolis and Duluth have studied matters.

This means the beginning of the breaking up process, the decline of an industry which is one of the most important in the West, and particularly identified with the northwest. Upon the action of congress in the trade treaty, the decision, it is understood, will depend the checking at the outset of the northward trend, of the giving of an impetus to the movement that has been going on since the advent in three states in capitalization, relative influence, labor employment and production.

Western Canada the proportion thus lost.

Senator P. J. McComber, of North Dakota, said recently that the mills of Minneapolis in 1905 imported Canadian flour, and he thought it was his own mills. Mr. McComber argued that they could do it again. But it is known that the mills have been able to supply the Pillsbury-Washburn company imported 3,000,000 bushels in 1905. The company has been able to import the company lost \$90,000 on the experience. The Washburn-Crosby company, however, has been able to supply the company lost \$90,000 on the experience. The Washburn-Crosby company, however, has been able to supply the company lost \$90,000 on the experience.

Boars Will Help Britain

London.—General De Wet, one of the big figures in the war in South Africa, was addressing a meeting of the Royal Colonial Institute, and said that "For years South Africa has been like a man trying to walk on one leg while possessing two." However, he thought it was his own mills. Mr. McComber argued that they could do it again. But it is known that the mills have been able to supply the Pillsbury-Washburn company imported 3,000,000 bushels in 1905. The company has been able to import the company lost \$90,000 on the experience. The Washburn-Crosby company, however, has been able to supply the company lost \$90,000 on the experience.

It was not too much to say that in Great Britain's next great conflict South Africa would play a distinguished part in defense of those liberties she enjoyed under the empire. The people, it was true, would speak dual languages for many years to come—the Dutch had a certain sentiment of attachment to the ancestral lands of Holland—but to whatever racial descent the people belonged they would, he said, be sure to take a pride in being associated in the arduous work of the empire.

Bush Fires in British Columbia

Kamloops.—As a result of the disastrous bush fires that swept from North Hill to Three Valleys and from Stearns to Vernon, damages approximating half a million have been done to ranches and sawmills, besides the destruction of timber.

Many Settlers were Burned out and Forced to Flee, Leaving a Scattered and Fenced were Destroyed by Revelstoke

Kamloops.—The high winds have isolated the city by blowing down the telegraph poles. Destructive fires are still burning in Spillmache valley, near Enderby.

Fears the Germans

Toronto.—Colonel Denison, speaking to an empire meeting said Germany was preparing for a war of attrition without concealment. Everywhere the Germans were forming naval leagues, which were claimed for an overpowering fleet. The colonel argued, that small, scattered ships were useless against a Dreadnought. Canada should support 10 per cent. of the Dartmouth capital and form a trained naval reserve of 10,000 men.

Castro for Canary Islands

San Sebastian, Spain.—Mr. President Cabello, of Venezuela, a physician, has advised him to go to the Canary Islands. He expressed the hope that the Spanish government would have no objection to his going there, as he was desirous of living there for a while.

COMING!!

Thursday, May 20th.

GRAND CONCERT,
PLAY AND DANCE.

Commencing at 8.15 P. M. Sharp.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST

CAPT. RACKET

Will be again produced on above date
Preceded by a Concert and Followed by a Dance

Admission: Reserved Seats 75c.; Ordinary Seats 50c.;
Children 30c.

SECURE YOUR TICKETS EARLY AND GET GOOD SEATS

Tickets on Sale at The Canadian Bank of Commerce and
at the Drug Store.

Don't Forget the Date, Thursday, May 20th, at 8.15 P. M. Sharp.

"Why Recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

The Particulars of a Remarkable Cure Told by a Presbyterian Clergyman—The Sufferer Brought Back from Death's Door.

St. Andrew's Manor, Cardigan, P.E.I., Jan. 1908.

Though I have never been sick myself, and have not had occasion to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I thought you ought to know of the remarkable cure they have wrought in Mr. Olding's case.

During a visit to my home in Merigomish, N.S., some years ago, I was privileged to find our next door neighbor and friend, Michael Olding, very low. "He is not expected to live," my mother informed me, "and you must go over and see him as he is liable to pass away at any moment." "Not expected to live," that was the opinion not only of the doctor who attended him, but of his wife and family as well. Upon visiting him myself, I found abundant evidence to confirm their opinion.

Mr. Olding had for years been afflicted with asthma and bronchitis, but now a complication of diseases was ravishing his system. He had been confined to his bed for months and was reduced to a skeleton. Though evidently glad to see me, he conversed with the greatest difficulty, and seemed to realize that it was the beginning of the end. He was daily growing weaker; his feet were swollen to twice their natural size, and the cold hand of death was upon his brow. "It's no use," he said feebly, "the doctor has given up, and he is helping me and I am going down rapidly." I prayed with him for a man soon to be taken to his rest, when I took his hand in parting, was the last time I expected to see him in the flesh.

Three years later while on another visit to my mother's Michael Olding was seemingly in better health than I

had ever seen him, for, as I said, he had always been ailing. In short, he had been ailing since I got him Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They soon began to help him. His appetite and strength began to improve, and to the astonishment of his family and friends he rapidly regained his health. Now though the burden of well nigh four score years is upon him, he is able to do a fair day's work, and is in the enjoyment of good health, even the asthma has ceased to trouble him as in former years.

Mr. Olding himself, as well as his neighbors and the writer of this letter, can testify to the fact that the Pills, from the very jaws of death—seemingly so miraculous—led to the timely and continuous use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

REV. EDWIN SMITH, M.A.

Mr. Olding himself writes—"I am glad Rev. Mr. Smith has written you about my wonderful cure, for I confidently believe that if it had not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I would have been dead long ago. It would be impossible to exaggerate the desperate state I was in when I began to use the Pills. No one thought I could get better. I scarcely dared hope my life would be saved. The Pills would bring me through, but they did. I have ever since enjoyed good health. Though I am now 74 years old people are always remarking on how young I look—and I feel that I am. I have a fair day's work, and I am better in every way than I had been for years. I cannot say too much in praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I take every opportunity to recommend them to friends who are ailing."

Writer of a London "Cabby"

Professor Frederick Starr, the distinguished anthropologist, was discussing in Chicago the Roosevelt hunting trip.

"Mr. Roosevelt," he said, "will encounter great dangers in the jungle. Roosevelt is the wild beast I mean the fivers. Mr. Roosevelt is not temperamental to resist these dangers, either."

"He is a heady, rushing temperament; but the sort of temperament that keeps jungle fever off is like—like—"

"I once boarded a four-wheeler in Piccadilly," said Professor Starr, "and I made the driver drive me to Claridge's."

"Look here, cabby, we're not going to a funeral!"

"The cabby looked at me, took out his pipe and looked at it. 'No,' he said, 'and we ain't going to no bloomie firm neither.'"

Fly Matt—

General attention is now being directed against the house fly. The fly is not now considered an ornamental and inevitable nuisance as it once was, but is known to be a menace.

The fly breeds in filth and revolts to it, and, with his feet stuck full of refuse tracks it in the food that people eat. In this way it spreads disease germs. It is not a great task to guard against the invasion of the house, and especially of the kitchen, by flies. Scrupulous housekeepers did it long before the dangerous nature of the fly was suspected. The means that will protect a man's house from the mosquito will keep out the fly. Use screens. There are many devices for destroying flies should they gain entrance to the house.

Write Prison Story in Blood

Lady Constance Lytton is one of the many women who have suffered imprisonment in Holloway for failing to do their duty to the House of Commons her views on the suffrage for women.

She has been released, and tells the story that as pencils were refused her, and she was anxious to make some notes for a speech for which she was to deliver the night she was to leave prison, she remembered that she herself was a bottle of red ink, and so with her blood she made the notes that she required. It is difficult now for anyone to say that women are not in earnest about the cause.

The change of dietary that comes with spring and summer has the effect in weak stomachs of setting up inflammation, resulting in dyspepsia and cholera morbus. The abnormal condition will continue if not attended to, and will cause an exhaustive drain on the system. The best available medicine is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. It cleanses the stomach and bowels of irritants, counteracts the inflammation and restores the organs to healthy action.

One touch of the sanding man is enough to make one sore.

THE FUTURE OF WHEAT

Cheapsness of Land Has Governed the Price of Grain Throughout the World

Thirty years ago the world's wheat production was about 2,000,000,000 bushels a year. It now averages 3,200,000,000 bushels a year. This increase in output of the increase in the world's population, it is evident that wheat as a food substance is displacing other commodities previously used. Increase in production in this country has been a little more rapid than the average of world increase.

The American crop of thirty years ago averaged about 300,000,000 bushels, and it is now about 600,000,000 bushels.

The variation of conditions from year to year makes impossible any exact statement, but the figures of the last five years show a large decline in the percentage of American wheat export. From 1880 to 1889 about 30 per cent. of the total crop was exported, and from 1890 to 1899 about 33 per cent. The average of the last five years has been about one-half of that of the preceding 25 years. While the minimum of possible acreage has not yet been reached, there is little or no probability that the acreage, if it is at all extended, will increase as rapidly as it did in earlier years when new railways were opening new areas to settlement and cultivation. In fact, the largest acreage on record was that of 1901, when 49,855,514 acres were planted. The year 1903 followed, with 49,464,957 acres. The figure for 1907 dropped to 45,211,000. It is conceivable, though little probable, that the acreage in wheat will be about 40,000,000 acres in the future. The greater probability is that the increase in acreage will not keep pace with the increase in domestic demand, and that the production of some observers regarding the diminution of wheat exports will be justified.

The conclusion is inevitable that with the passing of cheap land there must also be a passing of cheap wheat. Unless there shall be devised and adopted some profitable system of intensive cultivation, the likelihood of increase in yield to the acre. The alternative will be importation, duty free, from countries that still have cheap land.

The Oil of the People—Many oils have come and gone, but Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil continues to maintain its position and increase its sphere of usefulness. It is a household necessity, and has brought it to the front and kept it there, and it can be called the oil of the people. Thousands have benefited by it and would use no other preparation.

A few trays of charcoal set on the floor or shelves of a damp cellar will make the air pure and sweet, and take away the musty smell.

Emily—Why are you waving your handkerchief?

Angelina—Since papa has forbidden Tom the house we have arranged a case of signals.

Angelina—When he waves his handkerchief five times, that means "Do you love me?" When I wave my handkerchief once, it means "Yes, darling."

Angelina—And how do you ask other questions?

Angelina—We don't. That's the whole code.

For Women Who are Discouraged

Because of lingering weakness and nervous derangements there is new hope and cure.

The letter quoted voices the experience of thousands of women who have found health and joy in the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

The Christian Scientists are undoubtedly right. To some extent. The mind does influence the body both in health and disease, and if you give up hope, leave off treatment and fall into discouragement and despondency there is little reason to expect that good health will force itself upon you.

You must do your part if you are going to get strong and well. You must make up your mind and then select rational treatment.

If your system is weak and run down, your blood thin and watery and your nervous system exhausted choose a treatment such as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which has never been equalled as a means of building up health, strength and vigor.

That Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is particularly successful in the cure of all ailments and derangements from which women suffer, the quality of the letters as the following from Mrs. D. D. Burger, Heather Brae, Alta, which refers to her niece, she writes—

"Mrs. Armstrong had great weakness, heart trouble and indigestion. In fact she was run down in every way. She had lost all hope of ever getting well again. She had been in poor health for over four years after the birth of her first child. The persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has proven a marvellous benefit to her. She feels like a new woman, is looking robust and fleshing up so that one would hardly believe her the same person."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 60 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Alcohol and Panethood

A remarkably interesting utterance on "Alcohol and Panethood" was delivered by Dr. C. W. Saleeby, London, before the society for the study of heredity. He pointed out that the effects of alcohol poisoning and lead poisoning, Dr. Saleeby pointed out, are very similar. Alcohol caused degeneration of the cells in offspring was, he said, indubitable. The mother, the development of the child suffered. It had been shown, he said, that an enormously large proportion of the children born of parents employed in lead works, or in allied trades, died during the first year of existence, and a similar proportion of these who survived were either mentally or physically degenerate. It was the same regarding alcohol. Taken in its entirety, he said, the case against alcoholic panethood was overwhelming. No phenomenon so horrible was to be found in the wide realm of nature outside the circumscribed sphere of man.

In remedying the evil, he said, it was not necessary to go back to nature's method and destroy. It was not necessary to work through a selective death-rate as nature did, but through a selective birth-rate. They had to get the right to live and the right to panethood. The application of this principle to the panethood involved the greatest happiness for the greatest number, and the greatest monetary economy for society, while, at the same time, protecting the future. The interests of the race, and the individual, he said, were one. The practical policy that it was desirable should be advocated was interference with the panethood of the alcoholic devotee. All future legislation, he declared, should have as its object the public opinion in this matter would more and more take the line of insistence on the future. The interests of the race, and the individual, he said, were one. 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Marjorie's Inspiration.

By J. W. EVANS.

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Marjorie was little more than fifteen. She called it a little less than sixteen, and, in keeping with that declaration, she surreptitiously lengthened her skirts so gradually that her unsuspecting mother never noticed it.

Also she read "His Heart's Queen" with the same circumspect privacy and tortured her till she found that her order to make it classic merely made it red. In a word, Marjorie was growing up.

Her present grievance as she looked from her window with a face as dismal as the sky was that her sister Rachel was to leave in a few hours to attend a house party in Philadelphia from which she, forthwith, was excluded by reason of her tender years. And that horrid Tom Norris, who had laughed when she said she was near sixteen, was to go with Rachel.

Well, the papers predicted rain, and she hoped it would just pour. It was at that point that her thoughts took a turn by undoubted inspiration, and she suddenly darted downstairs with an expression from which the wrath had partially cleared. She'd show them!

A few hours later she escorted Rachel unceremoniously to the door. "Goodbye, dear," she said sweetly. "Don't forget your umbrella. It's going to rain. You two look just like a bride and groom." She added maliciously as Norris picked up Rachel's suit case. She was pleased to observe that Rachel flushed with annoyance.

"I sent mine by express," said Tom apologetically.

"Pooh! You did it on purpose."

"Marjorie!" said her sister severely. The only response as they departed was a derisive laugh.

"She's a little imp sometimes," said Rachel, "but she's growing up. I suppose I was just as bad."

When they emerged from the rain-swept Twenty-third street the rain



NOBIS BARRED THE UMBRELLA, HURRIEDLY TO PROTECT HER HAIR.

was falling in a fine, businesslike drizzle that had evidently come to stay. "Oh, dear, those sisterly plagues!" wailed Rachel. "I didn't think it would come so soon. No; don't put up the umbrella. The car is right here. It won't be worth the trouble, and you have the suit case."

A shadow of a smile flickered across her face, which she noted. "I believe you enjoyed her horrid joke," she decided, shaking her head at him.

The car made its way west with expediting delays, and at last, within a block of the ferry house, it came to a stop with a sudden jerk of finality. The conductor told the disappointed passengers that the line was blocked somewhere and that those in a hurry had better wait.

"It's make the best of it," said Rachel. "And blessing on that child for reminding me to bring my umbrella."

When they stepped from the car platform a moment later Norris raised the umbrella hurriedly to protect her hat. A bewildered instant passed before they fully understood what had happened, but they were terribly aware of the roar of delighted laughter that went up from the damp crowd, which turned amused faces on them as if glad of anything cheery on so gloomy a day.

The ground where they stood had the appearance of a sudden snowfall. Every corner and crevice of their clothing was white with a clinging

shower that continued to patter to the ground with every move they made.

The rim of Rachel's "Merry Widow" caught a reserve supply that fell in a continual stream whether she looked up or down. The curved brim of Tom's derby made up in depth for what it lacked in area and contributed its mite to the seemingly endless supply. The crowd was in a second morass of delight before the two victims grasped the dreadful truth that it was true.

"That awful child!" was all Rachel could gasp in her consternation.

Clearly it was a time for action. Tom seized the single suit case, and, with the interested crowd making way for them right and left, they hurried on, a gleeful procession of prospective fellow passengers trailing along in their rice stream wake.

"Tom," the girl gasped, "it's perfectly horrid! Oh, oh, if only I hadn't come—if only I had that youngster here!"

Still attended by a grinning throng, Tom purchased the tickets, and they made the boat with half a minute to spare. Partly from the unvoiced exertions and partly from her feelings Rachel's face was scarlet, seeing which Tom took the opportunity to whisper to her: "You're just as horrid as Marjorie."

He remained silent as she talked, begging him half tearfully to brush away the grains from her collar. "Oh, and it's down inside my collar too!" she cried. Then she saw his eye twinkle, and her color flamed up again.

She consoled him from silence. "You're just as horrid as Marjorie," she said at last. "You enjoyed her mean joke about the suit case, and you haven't minded this one bit, and I'm not going to Philadelphia at all. I'm going right back on the next boat."

There were angry tears in her eyes as she finished, but they were quickly repressed when she saw the other eyes still turned on them from all quarters with interested amusement.

"That's better," said drily as he observed the change in expression. "We don't want to give them the idea that we are making for a divorce court. It's too soon to be conventional. You aren't supposed to weep for at least a month. Now, then," he went on, calmly, unheeding the one withering glance she cast at him when she was sure no one would see it. "If you go back the kid will have the joke on you. You can't do a thing to her, and the more angry you are the better she'll be pleased. Furthermore, my dear girl—" "I'm not your dear girl," she observed briefly.

"Oh, yes, you are. What I was going to say was that it seems to me you're a little rough on yours truly. I don't especially mind your apparently insistent aversion to the idea of being married to me, but I've been intending to tell you for some time that I don't share in it. I think the whole idea is brilliant. I think that kid sister of yours is bright enough to be twenty, and I'm going to apologize for my former fault to her age the next time I see her."

He waited impressively for his words to sink in. "Now, just reflect," he went on, "the rice throwing and the unpleasant part of getting married is over and done with. Why not finish it up? Let's do it now—and then there will be a bride and groom at the house party."

She looked at him in wonder.

"There is nothing the matter with your imagination, Tom," she said, her comeliness quite restored by the magnificent comeliness of his suggestion.

"Of course there isn't," he smiled. "I'm not proposing it for a joke, dear. I love you. And it's practicable because I know the license clerk in Philadelphia, so that there will be no trouble about that."

She began to shake her head, but he noticed that she did not resent the term he had used. "Let me think," she said at last. "I'll tell you when we get there. But Tom—Tom—it would be insane."

"Not a bit of it," he said stoutly. "We'll both live to call your sister blessed."

They relapsed into a silence which he was careful to break as seldom as possible till they were nearing Philadelphia.

"Three minutes to the Broad street station," he said gravely as the train pulled in at West Philadelphia. "Just three minutes in which to decide if we are to avoid our well intentioned friends at the station."

She shook her head. "Oh, no—longer than that," she said as she smiled up at him. "It's taken me nearly three hours."

Might Like To.

"Who is that horrible specimen across the street?"

"It's Bill Jones. Too lazy to draw his breath."

"I see he is smoking. Does he have a right to light his pipe for him?"

Amended.

"Would you consider it sufficient if a girl were simply beautiful?"

"Oh, certainly, if—"

"If what?"

"She were rich."

Accident.

"Well, I told the truth, anyway."

"Did you?"

"I did."

"How did it happen?"

NEW MAIN ROADS.

Hon. C. W. Fisher has written to Mr. L. Farr acknowledging receipt of the petition circulated among the farmers and ranchers of Aldrie and stating that he is going to Edmonton soon to see what can be done to give main roads east and west to this town and Crossfield as well.—The Aldrie News.

Wheelerville.

The Tapestry post office which used to have Mrs. E. E. Smith as Post-mistress has been removed to Mr. Thos. Parsons' about a mile and a quarter East and a little South.

Mr. Harry Boothby, formerly of Crossfield, has a frame building 10x24 put well under way, of construction on his homestead near where he intends making his home in the near future. We welcome him to our midst.

Mr. T. B. Rutledge who has been spending a few weeks with her son in Montreal, returned home recently.

Mr. D. A. MacCrimmon, of Crossfield, was a visitor last week.

Mrs. J. Knothe accompanied by her son Frank arrived here this week from Washington.

The troubles of Local Improvement District No. 16-T-4 are finally ended. The Government appointed Mr. E. A. Davenport as District Commissioner to take over the work of the whole council.

The taxes will be six dollars per 1/2 sec. this year. Mr. Wilbur Parly has been appointed as Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. W. G. Woodford who has been engaged with the C. P. R. at Calgary was home last week.

Haynes has commenced in this vicinity. How is that for Sunny Alberta?

Mr. Chas. Smart, of Crossfield, was a visitor here last Sunday.

Mr. Geo. Twister's steam plowing outfit is busy at work about two miles south of here.

Mr. A. W. Wheeler who was on the sick list last week is able to be around again.

A Sunday School has commenced at Kira Ora School-house.

John Lindseth and a party of men who are at work on the new Cheadle line encamped here on Friday afternoon and will push this section of the work forward as rapidly as possible.

LOCAL.

Foresters' Sports on Victoria Day.

If you want to sell your farm for cash, see Hultgren & Davis.

List your land with Simon Downie & Sons, of Carstairs, for quick sales.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Thomas have moved back from the ranch to their home in town.

Don't miss the famous Captain Racket concert, play and dance on Thursday evening, 20th May 1909.

On Sunday, May 16th, there will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 3:30 P. M. in the School-House. The address at this service will be given by Rev. Canon Webb.

If you want to buy some of the best Winter Wheat land in Alberta come to Simon Downie & Sons, of Carstairs, who have lots at from \$10.00 and \$12.00 per acre up.

Crop Returns.

The Albertian gives the following as the returns of the crops raised in District No. 5 which includes Cochrane, Crossfield, Aldrie and Glendon districts.

	Crop area in acres.	Total yield in bushels per acre.	Average yield in bushels per acre.
Wheat Spring	1,404	37,138	24.1
Wheat Winter	5,903	180,901	32
Oats	21,279	808,501	42.2
Barley	3,945	106,063	26.5
Flax	165	8,339	12.7
Speltz	86	2,693	31.3

SOME GOOD WHEAT YIELDS.

	Acres.	Yield in bushels per acre.
McAnally, P. A.	9	596
Schofield, H.	35	1,200
Anderson, Charles	40	1,200
Metter Bros.	41	1,200
Cowling, P. C.	12	608

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In SHOES, FELT SHOES, Heavy Rubbers

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\$3.00 OVERSHOES for \$2.25

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This Stock must be Sold to make room for New Goods.

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